

PROGRESS SPORTS

with
CLIFF BURKE

George Creighton, Minnie Gilhooly win Curling Club golf tournament



On Saturday at the Beaverbrook Golf Club, the Minden Curling Club held the first leg of their 1977 Gold Tournament. George Creighton shot a hot 37 to take the Men's low gross, while Minnie Gilhooly won the Ladies low gross with a 48.

The first nine-holes of the Minden Curling Club golf tournament was held at the Beaverbrook Golf Club on Saturday and 50 curlers and their guests took part.

Winning low gross honors with a great 37 was George Creighton while the top lady golfer of the day was Minnie Gilhooly with 48. The low net honors for the day went to Mr. John Houlden, of Regina, Saskatchewan, playing in the tournament as a guest of Stewart and Linda Brandon. Low net honors for the ladies went to Jane Slater. Second low net winners were Cliff Burke and Flo Oster while third low net went to Maisie McIntosh and Don Hall.

In the special events during the tournament, Jean Jackson and Bruce Scribner clouted their drives the furthest on the fourth hole, Don Sinclair and Marj Windover drove their tee shots on the par three eighth holes closest to the cup, Ellen Scribner and Frank Waters won the putting contest and Glen Scully and Betty Taylor won the most honest golfer awards.

After the tournament was over everyone enjoyed a fine barbaque dinner, prepared by Don Sinclair, Jim Burton and Frank Waters. The second leg of this most popular tournament will take place on Sunday, September 11th, hope to see and even bigger turnout at this one.

Once again a great deal of thanks has to go to Garth and Catharine Kellett, Don and Elaine Blakey and Bill and Penny Obee for their work in the organization of this tournament and also to Herb Gill, who, tending bar, once again did a superb job.



Above left, John Houlden, of Regina, Sask., playing as a guest of Stewart and Linda Brandon, captured the Men's low net trophy. Winning the Ladies low net was Jane Slater of Minden.

don, captured the Men's low net trophy. Winning the Ladies low net was Jane Slater of Minden.



Flo Oster captured second low net among the Ladies while Cliff Burke did the same in the

Men's division.



Winning the longest drives in the tournament were Jean Jackson and Bruce Scribner.

Breakaway:

Too much bench time slows you down. Get active. Get in shape and put yourself in the clear.

Fitness is fun. Try some.



Minden IGA doubles up on West Guilford, 12-6

The Minden IGA Ladies made it four wins in a row in their first four games of the young Haliburton County Ladies Softball league on Thursday evening with a 12-6 victory over West Guilford.

Helen Burk, coach of the IGA girls, is doing just a super job this year with the team and they are winning, using every player on the bench, a very refreshing change from past years. Lynn Winans went all the

way on the mound for Minden, picking up her second win of the season. Angela Sisson took the loss for Guilford.



Putting contest winners were Ellen Scribner and

Frank Waters.

New Ball park opens at Carnarvon

The Carnarvon Ladies of the Haliburton County Ladies Softball league now have a new Ball Park. On Thursday evening the Carnarvon gals played their first game on the new field against West Guilford.

'There is still some work to be done, like putting more top soil on it,' said John

Barclay, Chairman of the Stanhope Recreation Committee, reporting to Stanhope Council Wednesday, 'however the backstop and fence are up.'

The field is located behind the Stanhope Fire Hall. Mr. Barclay went on to say that the official opening of the new park will take place

sometime in the next couple of weeks.

JOIN THE CROWD



PROGRESS

with Cliff Burke

SPORTS



Merchants run scoreless innings to 17

Hitting woes continue as Comets down Merchants

The Minden Merchants continue to have their problems at the plate. On Thursday evening in Bobcaygeon, the weak-hitting Merchants went down to their second straight defeat at the hands of the Comets, this time 6-0. The Comets are now 4 wins and no losses to date in the new Tri County Fastball league, four points up on second place Fenelon Falls Juniors who have won their first two contests. Don Thibideau was the winning pitcher for the Comets in this game, giving up just seven hits, walked three and struck out 10 in the nine inning contest. Bobcaygeon hit the score-board first, when they sent seven men to the plate in the first inning, scoring twice on three singles and a triple by Randy Nichols. The game remained 2-0 until the seventh, when with two out the Merchants committed two errors allowing the Comets to score three times. The Comets scored their final run in the eighth on a lead-off triple by Glen Oliver and a single by Randy Nichols.

The game was extremely tight until the top of the seventh when it appeared the Merchants were going to come back and at least tie the game. However, it wasn't to be. Peter Putnam started the inning off by striking out, then Kirk Hewitt smashed a line drive to the deepest part of the centre field for an inside the park home run. But the umpire at the plate called him out for missing third base. Jack Snell and Ron Reid then drew walks but Thibideau ended the brief Minden threat by striking out Dave Dollow and it was all down hill from there for the Merchants. Jack Snell went all the way for the Merchants in this game but he just didn't have the pitches working for him that he did in the first game against the Comets. He gave up six runs, three unearned, on 19 hits, walked two and struck out seven. Top performers for the Comets in this game were M. Crowe who went four for four at the plate, scored

once and knocked in three runs with a single in the first and seventh. Marty Nichols and Randy Nichols each collected three hits, while Del Hall, B. McGann and Glen Oliver each had two hits. Kirk Hewitt and Ron Reid collected two hits each for Minden.

TRI COUNTY FASTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAMS	GP	W	L	TP
Bobcaygeon	4	4	0	8
Fenelon Falls	2	2	0	4
Minden	2	0	2	0
Haliburton	2	0	2	0
Beaverton	1	0	1	0

LAST WEEK
Fenelon - 6 Haliburton - 4
Bobcaygeon - 9 Haliburton - 3
Bobcaygeon - 6 Minden - 0
Beaverton at Minden p.p.d.

FUTURE GAMES
June 15th
Haliburton at Minden
June 16th
Fenelon at Bobcaygeon
Beaverton at Haliburton
June 20th
Beaverton at Fenelon
June 21st
Haliburton at Beaverton
June 22nd
Bobcaygeon at Minden

IGA Ladies bomb Carnarvon 36-20

The Minden IGA Ladies stretched their unbeaten string in the Haliburton Ladies Softball league to 3-0 on Tuesday in Minden, when they completely dominated play in a 36-20 rout of Carnarvon. Minden struck quickly, scoring ten runs in the first inning and added nine more in the second, four in the third and finished off with eight in the sixth. Carnarvon scored five times in the second, two in the third,

four in the fourth and fifth, five in the sixth and were shutout in the seventh. Barb and Darlene Barnhart each hit home runs for the losers while Lyn Winans answered with a round-tripper for Minden. Top stars of this game were Winans for Minden with a five for six performance at the plate and Barb Barnhart, who was four for six for Carnarvon. Winning pitcher was Nelda Cully while Toos Reid suffered the loss in relief.

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Last week the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School held their 1977 Awards Assembly. The highlight of the Awards Assembly, was the 'Athlete of the Year' presentations. The Female Athlete of the Year went to Miss Angela Sisson, a grade 12 student. Angela was a member of the Girls Sr. Basketball team; Girls Sr. Volleyball team; Kawartha West, Kawartha and COSSA Track and Field Day; most valuable player for track and field and an official for the Extramural Boys Volleyball. The Male Athlete of the Year, was awarded to Tim Oram, also a grade 12 student. Tim was a member of the Boys Football team and voted most valuable player overall and for his defensive play; Boys Sr. Volleyball team; Kawartha West, Kawartha, COSSA, Regional and OFSSA Track and Field team. H.H.S.S. also won two Kawartha Championships during the 1976-77 school year, both in basketball.

The Sr. girls took the Kawartha title. Members of this championship team are: Winnifred Baker, Angela Bishop, Ginger Chambers, Darlene and Donelda Danilko, Lou-Ann English, Carolyn Kinsmen, Kathy Martin, Judy Trumbull, Shelly Moxam, Kim Roberts, Angela Sisson and Debbie Hicks. The Sr. Boys Basketball team are also Kawartha Champions. The team was led by Will Tyler, who was awarded the most valuable player trophy for his play. The rest of this fine championship squad are: Dick Stouffer, Peter McElwain, J.D. Bishop, Richard Brown, Larry Sicard, Paul Cummings and Graham Wallace. The Most Valuable Players for 1977 at H.H.S.S. are as follows: Girls Sr. Volleyball, Donelda Danilko; Girls Jr. Basketball, Alison English; Girls Midget basketball, Kelly Martin; Girls Sr. Volleyball, Marie Simpson; Girls Jr. Volleyball, Cheryl Dillon; Girls Mgt. Volley-

ball, Teresa Oram. Boys Football, Tim Oram, Boys offensive football, Larry Stinson; Boys defensive football, Tim Oram; Boys football lineman, Jim Thompson; Boys Sr. Basketball, Will Tyler; Boys Jr. basketball, Jim Crawford; Boys Mgt. basketball, Steve Bishop and Tim Davies; Boys Sr. Volleyball, Don VanNood; Boys Jr. volley-

ball, Bernie Nichols; Boys Curling, Brent Colliver, Co-ed Badminton, Mary Darby and Andy Salvatori; Co-ed Track and Field, Larry Stinson and Angela Sisson. Congratulations go out to all these fine athletes at H.H.S.S. and continued good luck in the future.



Above the 'Athletes of the Year' awards are presented to the 1977 recipients of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Left to right: Gary Brohman, boys physical education teacher, presents Tim Oram with his championship trophy. Angela Sisson receives her trophy from girls physical education teacher, Miss Kit Koehler.

M.V.P.'s



Here are the 1977 H.H.S.S. Most Valuable Players in their respective sports. See story.

1977 H.H.S.S. Athlete 'Awards'

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International snowmobilers honor Frank Miller

Natural Resources Minister Frank S. Miller has been honored for his contribution to Ontario snowmobiling by the International Snowmobile Industry Association.

At its congress in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, near Milwaukee, the association today named the Minister as the recipient of the Snowmobilers International Award of Merit. It is awarded annually to the government official who has made the greatest contribution toward understanding of the winter pastime.

Mr. Miller is the first Canadian to receive the award in some years. 'We are delighted to honor Mr. Miller in this fashion,' said Derrick Crandall, director of government affairs for the International Snowmobile Industry Association.

Several Canadian organizations, including the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, are affiliated with the international association, which represents more than 10 million members in Canada and the United States.

Dr. J. K. Reynolds, deputy

minister of Natural Resources, attended the congress to accept the award for Mr.

Miller at a formal luncheon a week ago Tuesday.

Of men and motorboats

As many Algonquin visitors are aware, the Park Master Plan released by the Ontario government in 1974 called for a number of regulations affecting users of the Park Interior. Several of those went into effect last year, including a limitation on the number of people permitted to camp on one interior campsite (9 individuals), and daily quotas on the number of watercraft permitted to leave each access point on the May 24 weekend and from late June to Labour Day.

Other new regulations, however, have not gone into effect and will not be enforced in 1977.

Specifically, the ban on motorboats on all but 27 lakes will not apply this year. Nor will the ban on wheels, rollers, and other

mechanical devices for portaging watercraft. Similarly, the proposed ban on cans and bottles from the Park Interior will not be in effect this summer, although it is being introduced in Quetico Provincial Park where events will be monitored closely. If successful there, it may be introduced in Algonquin next year.

More complete information on the details and status of the new rules may be obtained from any gate or access point station — or by writing to:

Park Superintendent
Ministry of Natural Resources
Box 219
Whitney, Ont.
KOJ 2M0

Naturalists recommend trails policies

Offroad motorcycle scrambling areas are urgently needed and should be allocated in urban areas. A primary recommendation of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, this is contained in a brief to the Ontario Trails Council, released today.

According to the naturalists, countless valleys in and around populated centres are used by the machines, which gradually destroy many plants, wildlife, and recreational qualities for non-motorized users.

The naturalists emphasize their realization that motorcycle scrambling is here to stay and must be accommodated. 'But it is also essential to protect our valleys' says FON President Matthew Gaasenbeek. 'The only way to accomplish both is to provide legitimate areas ideal for scrambling, which can be 'written off' for other uses.'

The Federation's philosophy toward trails is succinctly stated in the brief.

'Trails can make an enormous contribution to conservation attitudes and the appreciation of nature. At the same time, trail use can produce devastating effects on the very environment which we are enjoying. Collectively, we have a responsibility to protect trails from abuse and use conflict.'

Many of the Federation's recommendations emanate from this statement. They

seek:

-increased planning for urban, rural, and remote wilderness trails.

-interconnection of trails to create a trail network in Southern Ontario, at least.

-development of a trail code of ethics.

-revision of laws to provide a real remedy for trespass and reduced landowner liability for trail user accidents.

-provincial support for construction by trail groups rather than outright provincial assumption of the task.

Another major recommendation which the naturalists consider vital deals with funding priorities. It asks whether, in the current climate of restraint, limited recreation dollars should be spent upon parkland acquisition rather than trail development.

'Given the virtual inability of Ontario's Parks Division to continue long-term acquisition of a comprehensive parks legacy,' the FON 'seriously questions whether trail construction is the most appropriate use of funds now. Acquisition,' argues the Federation 'is a much more permanent contribution to society.'

'This really is a matter of priority,' says FON General Manager, Mike Singleton. 'We feel strongly that trail funding should be gradually increased, but we feel even

stronger that parkland designation should continue.'

Screen shot:

The illness you'll never see coming. Get in shape — and don't give the enemy a big target.

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Preparation H

Theatre 5 highlights local summer theatre



Once again, as of July 4th, Summer Theatre comes to Haliburton County. Each Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for the months of July and August since 1970 the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts have made it possible for the citizens of this County to enjoy live theatre productions without having to travel many, many miles to do so. This season

we are fortunate to have Theatre 5 from Kingston performing. This group comes highly recommended—the atmosphere promises to be relaxed but exciting, that combination peculiar to good entertainment, and a calibre that truly is professional. In the past the productions have been well patronized by vacationers but the need for more support from our own citizens is great. If this support

is not forthcoming this season, summer theatre at Haliburton may be a thing of the past. The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts will receive a grant from the Ontario Arts Council for funds to cover one-half of the performance fee, but we still need the support of all citizens in this county who are interested in the theatre. TAKE A FRIEND TO THEATRE 5 THIS SUMMER!

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clogged filters cut down air circulation requiring the furnace to run longer to bring the house to the desired temperature.

Have you examined outdoor extension cords for fraying and breaking of insulation? Not only are frayed cords dangerous, but contact with snow or wet grass could result in power leaking away to the ground.

Do you have an automatic washer or dryer? If so, try putting the clothes through a second spin dry in the washer. Doing this cuts the time in the dryer substantially.

Cutting back the thermostat on your heating system at night to 68 degrees from 70 degrees not only is agreeably noticable on your fuel bills; the cost of cold remedies will probably decrease

Do you play games with the thermostat by moving it up to 80 degrees one minute because you're cold and down to 70 degrees the next minute because you're hot? If you do, it is a relatively expensive game in terms of fuel dollars. To get the most for your money, set the thermostat at the day time temperature you are comfortable with and only cut it back when you retire for the night.

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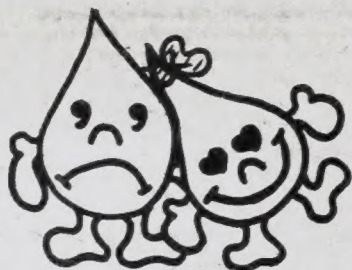
Minden, Ontario

Your Week In Television

...CKVR Barrie 3...CHEX Peterborough 12...Global 2 & 22...CKCO Kitchener 11...

Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY, JUNE 18		
12:00	3	ROLLER DERBY
	12	WILD KINGDOM
	22	RAINBOW ADVENTURE
12:30	11	STAR THEATRE
	12	GARNER TED ARM-STRONG
1:00	3	ALL-STAR WRESTLING
	12	RED FISHER SHOW
1:30	12	GREENING UP
2:00	3,12	NASL SOCCER
	11	GUNSMOKE
	22	GOSPEL SINGING TIME
2:30	22	BONNIE PRUDDEN
3:00	11	SPORTS JOURNAL
	22	SUPERSTAR WRESTLIN
4:00	3	SHOW BIZ
	12	SATURDAY NEWS
	22	WIDE WORLD OF SPORT
4:30	3,12	JOKERS WILD
	11	US OPEN GOLF
	22	CIRCLE SQUARE
5:00	22	ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
5:30	22	WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER
6:00	11	SCAN
	22	GLOBAL NEWS
6:30	3	M-THE ASTRONAUT
	11	BOWLING FOR DOLLAR
	1	NOW DOUG HALL
7:00	22	WILDLIFE CINEMA
	11	3 GIRLS 3
	12	FAMILY JURY DUTY
		PT. 2
7:30	22	ONTARIO SWEEPS
8:00	3,12	HAPPY DAYS
	11	ACADEMY PE-FORMANCE
	22	NUMBER TO CALL
8:30	3	LOVE AMONG THE RUINS
	12	CBC MOVIE
9:30	22	CHALLENGING SEA
10:00	22	MIXED DOUBLES
	11	WRESTLING
10:30	3	TONY BENNETT
	12	KING OF KENSINGTON
	22	M-FOREVER MY LOVE
11:00	3,11,12	NEWS
11:15	3,12	LATE EDITION
11:20	11	LOCAL NEWS
	12	NIGHT FINAL
12:00	3,12	MOVIE
	11	LATE DATE



THIS IS RIDICULOUS!
I CAN'T HAVE AN ICE-CREAM CONE. IF I WALK AWAY, SHE'LL FALL OVER.
DEP

SUNDAY, JUNE 19		
1:00	3,12	MUSIC TO SEE
	11	SUNDAY THEATRE
1:30	3	COUNTRY CANADA
	12	SUMMER COUNTRY CANADA
2:00	3	OCEANS ALIVE
	12	VIP
2:30	22	THE CHURCH
	3	HYMN SING
	12	SUNDAY SPORTS
3:00	22	PEOPLES CHURCH
	3	DISNEY
3:30	11	FLOWER POT
	12	RED FISHER SHOW
	22	DISNEY
4:00	3	AGAPE
	12	SPORTS
	22	LAST OF THE WILD
4:30	12	IN PRIVATE LIFE
	11	US OPEN GOLF
	11	MONEY TALKS
5:00	11	QUESTION PERIOD
	22	GUNSMOKE
6:00	22	BUGS BUNNY
	12	SUNDAY SCAN
6:30	22	NEWSWEEK
7:00	3,12	KRESKIN
	11	BEACHCOMBERS
	22	SIX MILLION \$ MAN
	12	GONG SHOW
7:30	3,12	UNCERTAIN COUNTRY
	22	SCIENCE INT'L
8:00	11	SONNY & CHER
	22	CAUGHT IN THE ACT
8:30	22	IN PRIVATE LIFE
9:00	3,12	DUCHESS OF DUKE ST.
	22	SOMEONE SPECIAL
10:00	3,12	LOTO CANADA
	11	NEWSMAGAZINE
	22	SWITCH
10:30	3,12	GEORGE ANTHONY
11:00	3,11,12	THIS LAND
	22	NEWS
11:15	3	MONEY TALKS
11:20	11	LATE EDITION
	12	LOCAL NEWS
11:30	22	MY COUNTRY
12:00	3,12,22	MOVIE
	11	MIKE DOUGLAS

WORD HUNT

"Bicentennial"

WORD HUNT PUZZLE #1

A N I L O R A C H T R O N
 N I D A I N I G R I V D E
 I C N E T H E F O U R N W
 L O A A L T H O F K Y A H
 O N L I V A J U R L E L A
 R N S Y G L W O T W S Y M
 A E I O H R Y A U N R R P
 C C E D R W O S R E E A S
 H T D D E Y E E N E J M H
 T I O N A R S B G N W I I
 U C H C E N T E N N E I R
 O U R A L F L A G S N P E
 S T T E S U H C A S S A M

Word List

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Connecticut | 8. New York |
| 2. Delaware | 9. North Carolina |
| 3. Georgia | 10. Pennsylvania |
| 4. Maryland | 11. Rhode Island |
| 5. Massachusetts | 12. South Carolina |
| 6. New Hampshire | 13. Virginia |
| 7. New Jersey | Key |

TO SOLVE THIS PUZZLE: Find the 13 original colonies and the last name of The Star-Spangled Banner's author. The correct words may appear horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backwards. SOLUTION: The remaining letters, from left to right, spell out the following: (1) a famous day for Americans, (2) how old we are, (3) what we're celebrating this year, and (4) something we'll see a lot of this year.

Daytime Viewing

MONDAY - FRIDAY

7:00	11	Canada A.M.
8:00	3	Daybeat
9:00	3	Enjoy Being Beautiful
	12	Ed Allen
	11	Romper Room
9:30	3	School - alt - Mr. Piper
	11	Yoga
	12	Friendly Giant
10:00	3	Friendly Giant
	14	Betty & Friends
	12	O'E.C.A.
10:30	3,12	Mr. Dress-up
	11	It's Your Move
11:00	3	Daybeat
	11	Johnnie Walters Show
	12	Sesame Street
11:30	22	Ed Allen Time
12:00	3	Leave It To Beaver
	12	News
	11	Cartoon Capers
	22	The Canadians
12:30	3	News
	12	Party Game
	11	Price Is Right
	22	Canadian Cavalcade
1:00	3	Movie
	12	Marcus Welby, M.D.
	11	Match Game
	22	News
1:30	11	Definition
2:00	12	All in the Family
	11	Celebrity Dominoes
	22	Bonnie Pruden
2:30	3	Edge of Night
	11	What's the Good Word
	12	Edge of Night
	22	Guiding Light
3:00	3,12	Take Thirty
	11	Another World
	22	Be My Guest
3:30	3,12	Celebrity Cooks
	22	Pink Panther
4:00	3	Molra Hunt
	12	Hyndsight
	11	Flintstones
	22	The Monkees
4:30	3,12	Just for Fun
	11	My Three Sons
	22	Gilligan's Island
5:00	3,12	Lucy Show
	11	Star Trek
	22	That Girl
5:30	3	News
	12	Room 222
	22	Jokers Wild

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

MONDAY, JUNE 20			WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22			THURSDAY, JUNE 23		
6:00	3	M-BEACH BLANKET	6:00	3	M-TARZAN'S HIDDEN	6:00	3	M-DOCTOR AT LARGE
	12	BINGO		12	JUNGLE		12	EVENING REPORT
	22	EVENING REPORT		22	GLOBAL NEWS		22	SCAN
	11	GLOBAL NEWS		11	SCAN		22	GLOBAL NEWS
6:30	12	BARETTA	6:30	12	LAWRENCE WELK	6:30	12	LITTLE HOUSE
	11	DON'T EAT THE DAISIE		22	GONG SHOW		22	GONG SHOW
	22	GONG SHOW		11	DON'T EAT THE DAISIE		11	DON'T EAT THE DAISIE
7:00	11	SHIELDS & YARNELL	7:00	22	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	7:00	22	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
	22	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		11	GOOD TIMES		11	GRAND OLD COUNTRY
7:30	12	GEORGE HAMILTON	7:30	3	BASEBALL	7:30	12	WELCOME BACK
	22	I LOVE LUCY		11	FUNNY FARM		11	KOTTER
	11	HEADLINE HUNTERS		12	JOHN FORSYTHE		22	FISH
8:00	11	THE WALTONS		22	I LOVE LUCY		3,12	I LOVE LUCY
	3,12	RHODA	8:00	12	BASEBALL	8:00	11	BAND FESTIVAL
8:30	3,12	ALICE		11	TENNIS		22	MYSTERY MOVIE
	11	PHYLIS		22	LAUREL & HARDY		11	SCIENCE INT'L
9:00	11	PIG & WHISTLE	9:00	11	NEWSCOPE	8:30	22	WHAT'S HAPPENING
	3,12	AGE OF UNCERTAINTY	9:30	22	MONTY PYTHON	9:00	2	CHARLIE ANGELS
	22	ODD COUPLE	10:00	22	GLOBAL NEWS		12	STARSKY & HUTCH
9:30	11	SANFORD & SON		11	WRESTLING		22	WINTARIO
	22	ALL'S FAIR	10:30	3,12	WORLDS TOGETHER	9:30	11	MACLEAR
10:00	11	STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO	11:00	3,11,12	NEWS	10:00	22	MIXED DOUBLES
	22	NEWS		22	MARY HARTMAN		3	SHOW BIZ
11:00	3,11,12	NEWS	11:20	3,12	LATE EDITION	10:00	11	NEW AVENGERS
	22	MARY HARTMAN		11	LOCAL NEWS		12	SWAT
11:20	3	LATE EDITION	11:30	22	OPPOSITE SEXES	10:30	22	NEWS
	11	LOCAL NEWS	12:00	3,12,22	MOVIE		3	FACES OF SMALL PLACES
11:30	12	NIGHT FINAL		11	MIKE DOUGLAS	11:00	3,11,12	NEWS
12:00	3,12,22	MOVIE				11:20	22	MARY HARTMAN
	11	MIKE DOUGLAS					3,12	LATE EDITION
TUESDAY, JUNE 21								
6:00	3	M-THE VICTIM						
	12	EVENING REPORT						
	22	GLOBAL NEWS						
	11	SCAN						
6:30	12	CHARLIE ANGELS						
	22	GONG SHOW						
	11	DON'T EAT THE DAISIE						
7:00	22	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES						
	11	BOBBY VINTON						
7:30	12	OCEANS ALIVE						
	3	REACH FOR THE TOP						
	11	BIONIC WOMAN						
	22	I LOVE LUCY						
8:00	22	DICK EMERY						
8:30	3,12	MASH						
	11	JULIE						
	22	LAVERNE & SHIRLEY						
9:00	3,12	FAWLTY TOWERS						
	11	ONE DAY AT A TIME						
	22	CAUGHT IN THE ACT						
9:30	3	FIT TO PRINT						
	11	DAVID STEINBERG						
	12	TBA						
	22	DOCTOR ON THE GO						
10:00	11	KOJAK						
	3	THE FINAL SOLUTION						
	22	GLOBAL NEWS						
11:00	3,11,12	NEWS						
	22	MARY HARTMAN						
11:20	3	LATE EDITION						
	11	LOCAL NEWS						
	12	NIGHT FINAL						
11:30	22	OPPOSITE SEXES						
12:00	3,12,22	MOVIE						
	11	MIKE DOUGLAS						



I TRIED TO TELL MY MOTHER THAT THE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL TOLD ME NOT TO COME BACK, BUT SHE WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME.
DEP

FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

A car buffs' delight



It wasn't all just airplanes 1914 Model T Ford to the Stanhope Fly-in on Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Brown of Hali-aston drove this vintage \$10,000 according to Mr.

Brown, and attracted hundreds of onlookers during the course of the afternoon.

Hydro alerts consumers to air conditioner hazards

With the arrival of warmer weather, Ontario Hydro wants electricity users to be aware of fire hazards linked with air conditioners. Jack Dicker, manager of electrical inspection, warns that air conditioners should be installed and operated according to instructions. A number of complaints have been received and, in past years, a number of fires have occurred in various parts of the province. He says, 'the most common cause is using overloaded extension cords and plugging them into unsuitable receptacles.'

Each air conditioning unit should have a separate circuit capable of carrying 15 amperes. Placement of extension cords is important, too. Avoid keeping them beneath rugs or chesters-

fields where any flaw would be hidden. Receptacles should also be checked to make sure they are appropriate for the type of wiring in the house.

Transplanting seedlings

Careful preparation before transplanting seedlings can ensure a healthy garden, says T. J. Blom, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. First, remove stones and debris from the garden. Then, loosen the soil and poke holes for the transplants. Adding pre-wetted peatmoss to the holes before transplanting ensures a good start. Mr. Blom says it is best to transplant seedlings at night. Water seedlings several hours before transplanting. When ready to transplant, gently tap the sides of the

pot to remove the plant. 'Keep the roots and soil together as much as possible, then put the roots in the new hole and pat the soil around them.' After transplanting, Mr. Blom recommends watering as needed and fertilizing after two or three days. 'One-half to one pound of regular fertilizer per 100 square feet of garden space should be adequate.' Mr. Blom recommends providing cucumbers, squash, tomatoes and melons with up to four square feet of space. Cabbage, peppers, broccoli and brussels sprouts require less space.

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Kawartha Summer Theatre opens July 5th

The Twelfth Annual Season of the Kawartha Summer Theatre will open on Tuesday, July 5th.

The opening production will be Allan Bennett's 1973 London hit 'Habeus Corpus'. It will star Jack Northmore as Dr. Wickstead and Marilyn Boyle as the charlady, Mrs. Swabb. Also returning from last year's company will be Alison MacLeod, to play Felicity, and Richard Moffatt as Mr. Shanks.

Newcomers to the Kawartha Summer Theatre, joining it for the season, are: Marie Aloma, who drew a series of outstanding reviews this winter for her work in a number of Toronto productions, Greg Rogers, who has just completed acting in and directing the Young People's Theatre tour of Etienne Brule, and Stephen Hill, who has also been working on a Young People's touring company. Two actors coming to Lindsay for the opening play are Kay Turner, well known across Canada as the bar maid in the very popular Pig & Whistle Show on CTV, and Don McManus of the Canadian Opera Company, last seen as the father in the CBC's outstanding production of the musical Johnny Belinda. Miss Turner will play Mrs. Wickstead, and Mr. McManus Sir Percy Shorter. The Season continues until

September 3rd, with 'Three Men on a Horse', a 1935 George Abbott comedy; 'The Servant of Two Masters', a comedia-del-arte comedy by Italian Carlo Goldoni; 'Pool's Paradise', an English farce by Philip King; 'Nina', the French farce by Andre Rousseau; William Inge's classic modern comedy 'Bus Stop'; 'Androcles and the Lion' by George Bernard Shaw, with which will be played 'Babel Rap', the outstanding one act play by John Lazarus of Vancouver; 'Prescription Murder' by Lind and Levinson, which was the pilot play for the successful Colombo TV series.. this will be the first production of it in Canada, and finally, 'One More Time', a musical based on songs of the 1930's and 1940's which is being compiled by Jack Northmore. Directing for the season are: Ronald Ulrich, Simon Johnston—Associate Director of the St. Lawrence Arts Productions Company, Diane Nyland Proctor, and Alan Argue of Kingston. Resident Designer is Christopher Adey of Toronto, with recent National Theatre School Design graduate Kari Hagness designing sets and costumes for Servant of Two Masters.

Ticket prices for this, Canada's most successful summer stock company are the same

as last year, with an advance sale of books of tickets at a reduced price now underway.

For the first time in the twelve years, some plays will be given a two week rehearsal period. With the assistance of a special grant from the Canada Council, and the kindness of the Ontario Arts Council, four of the most difficult productions can be given the extra time, while still enabling the theatre to present its patrons with a different show every week. Producer of the Kawartha Summer Theatre is Dennis Sweeting, and information as to tickets, etc. can be obtained by writing or calling in the Academy Theatre in Lindsay, (705) 324-9111.

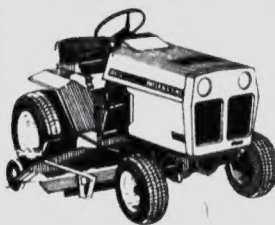
O.P.P. man named to Red Cross office

Ontario Provincial Police Chief Inspector Fred Blucher has been elected President of the Canadian Red Cross Society's Ontario Division at the Society's annual meeting held early last month.

Mr. Blucher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ryan of Keswick, Ontario and presently resides in Mississauga with his wife and four children.

He joined the O.P.P. in 1953 and worked for nine years in the St. Catharines detachment until his promotion to the O.P.P.'s General Headquarters in 1964. Since then he has risen steadily to his current position of Chief Inspector.

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Let's go Boating



Boating is one of the most exciting and satisfying sports—but it pays to do it safely. There's no need to take chances when a little care and caution will make every outing a pleasant experience.

"Nobody likes to be lectured about safety," says a spokesman for the Allied Boating Association of Canada. "But the wise sailor learns to accept and adopt basic safety rules for his own protection and that of his passengers and fellow boaters."

The early spring boating season presents the greatest hazards. New owners are anxious to try out their boats and may rush headlong into trouble without having mastered the operation of their craft or by ignoring rules and regulations.

Canadian waters can be chilly. A person won't last very long in cold water and heavy clothing can quickly drag you down.

There is an equipment check list available for every size of boat. This information is contained in the publication *Boating Safety Guide*, which may be obtained free from the Federal Ministry of Transport, or the Allied Boating Association of Canada, Suite #210, 4800 Dundas St. West, Islington, Ontario M9A 1B1, telephone (416) 236-2497. Here are some basic rules:

First, a government-approved flotation aid is required for each person aboard. In a boat 18 feet in length or smaller, these can be a lifejacket, personal flotation device or a cushion. These items should be stored in a dry, accessible area, and not used for other purposes such as fenders. Lifejackets should be worn at all times particularly by children.

A fire extinguisher is a must for every boat with an inboard motor and larger types of sailing craft. It should be held securely by a bracket and located near the steering position. It should also be checked a couple of times each season to ensure that it has adequate pressure. If it is of the dry powder type, shake it to make

sure the powder is loose and not caked.

Most of today's power equipment runs without too many problems, but it is a good idea to have some basic repair items stored and secured aboard in a dry container, such as a large plastic garbage bag fastened at the top. These emergency items should include a tool kit with pliers, wrenches, screw drivers, spark plugs and wrench, cotter pins, and often a spare prop. The engine manual should be easily available at all times and stored in a waterproof case.

Operate your boat in a conservative manner. Take care not to jump the wake of other boats and stay away from areas of turbulence. Don't put a heavy hand on the throttle. Keep your speed at a rate where your boat feels steady, comfortable and controlled. Remember that debris will be at the peak during the spring. Look for and remove deadheads, driftwood and other navigational hazards whenever possible.

Of course, it's an absolute rule to never overload your boat. When you are opening up a cottage or camp reached by boat, there is a temptation to shorten the number of trips by piling in people and supplies. Don't do it. Use safe loading limits. These are posted in boats 12 feet in length and over.

Of course any new boater should learn the "rules of the road". Know all the necessary navigational regulations required to operate your craft in a safe manner. Don't guess. There are plenty of books and information sources readily available on the subject. So "learn the ropes" before you cast off.

Also remember that alcohol and boats don't mix. As captain of your craft, confine your drinking to dockside.

A safe boating holiday is a happy one. Careful cruising! For more information contact the Allied Boating Association of Canada, Suite #210, 4800 Dundas Street West, Islington, Ontario M9A 1B1 or telephone (416) 236-2497.

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Plant opens at Bobcaygeon

The Bobcaygeon business community welcomed another operation to the town as some 200 guests attended the official opening of the Lakewood Stove Company plant a week ago last Wednesday. Lakewood Stove Company is a new firm that produces woodburning stoves. They are producing the Vermont Downrafter Woodstove which, in the words of company president, Mr. Larry Logue, is the most efficient woodburning stove available today. This model combines a unique downdraft combustion system with a special heat transfer chamber. The automatic controls on the stove

allow a burn of from twelve to fourteen hours, or twice-a-day loading. Another of their products is the Canadian Stepstove. It is an air-tight box stove made of heavy steel plate. The firebox is lined with firebrick and the air control is positive and allows a fire to be held overnight. For those conservationists who are concerned about the preservation of our forests, Mr. Logue says: "With proper woodlot management there is enough wood in southern Ontario to heat every home on a 'forever' basis."

Award 500 degrees at Trent convocation

Trent University in Peterborough held its 16th Convocation exercises last week at which time some 500 undergraduate degrees were handed out.

Also conferred were two honorary degrees - one to Celia Franca, artistic direc-

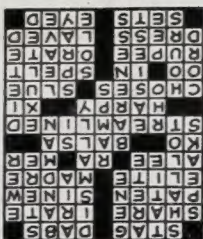
tor and co-founder of the National Ballet of Canada, and one to Jose Valverde, an internationally noted Spanish scholar who until 1975 was chairman of Hispanic studies at Trent. Recipient of a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree was

Linwood Lownsberry Barclay of Bobcaygeon, while a Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred upon Helen Margaret Smethurst-Weber of Bancroft.



CROSSWORD

Answer



- ACROSS**
- Male deer
 - Pecks
 - Portion
 - Angry
 - Eucharistic plate
 - Tendon
 - Choice group
 - Mother (Sp.)
 - Toward the sheltered side
 - Sun god
 - Sea (comb. form)
 - A knockout
 - Light wood
 - Modernized
 - Rapacious person
 - Greek letter
 - Things (law)
 - Great quantity (colloq.)
 - Hawaiian bird
 - At home
 - Variety of wheat
 - Monetary unit of India
 - Harangue
 - Outer garment
 - Washed
 - Places
 - Ogled
- DOWN**
- Onionlike plant
 - Potato (dial.)
 - Rugged mountain crest
 - Biological factor
 - Cheerless
 - Melody
 - Musician
 - Cubic meter
 - Says
 - Pitcher
 - Sloping roadways
 - Plainness
 - Yes (Sp.)
 - Greek letter
 - Most effortless
 - Gloried, as in victory
 - Ate sparingly
 - Spring
 - Periods of time
 - Flower branch
 - Depart
 - Fish
 - Bill of an anchor



OTTAWA—About 50 Royal Canadian Army Cadets from units across Canada will take parachutist training in Edmonton this July and August and win their 'jump wings.' The 17-19 year old volunteers will undergo the rugged six-week training at the Forces' Airborne Centre, beginning with physical training such as

swimming, rope-climbing and calisthenics, - designed to physically and mentally prepare the cadets for jump training. The candidates then learn the skills required for jumping, practising from wooden mock-up of the CC-130 Hercules transport. Parachute control in the flight trainers, how to land using swings, and

in-flight emergency drills are included. Tests are conducted on each activity to ensure that a high standard of performance and safety is attained. The cadets then advance to the mock-tower, jumping from 30 feet, and progress to the flying phase and 'hitting the silk' from the Hercules. After the required eight

jumps, from about 1200 feet, and including one night drop, the cadet is awarded the coveted wings. To be selected for the course, the cadet must have enrolled before Dec. 31, 1976, be in excellent physical condition, and well motivated.

Population grew in Canada in '76

OTTAWA, Ontario, June 6, 1977 - Nineteen seventy-six was a good year for Canada's foremost natural resource - people. The nation's population continued to grow, and more rapidly than in the United States because of a higher rate of natural increase and relatively greater gain from migration, according to a Metropolitan Life Insurance Company study. In 1976 the population in Canada increased by 308,000, or 1.34 per cent, to 23,306,000 while the population in the United States increased by more than 1.5 million, or 0.73 per cent, to 215,998,000.

In Canada, the number of births increased while the number of deaths remained about the same, resulting in a natural increase of nearly 200,000 people. The crude birth rate of 15.8 per 1,000 was slightly higher than in 1975. The crude rate was 7.2 per 1,000 compared with 7.3 in 1975. As in 1975, Alberta was the fastest-growing province, with a growth rate of 3.5 per cent. Its population reached nearly 1.9 million by year-end. The rate of net migration to Alberta was even greater than the rate of natural increase. Prince Edward Island also had a net migration rate outweigh-

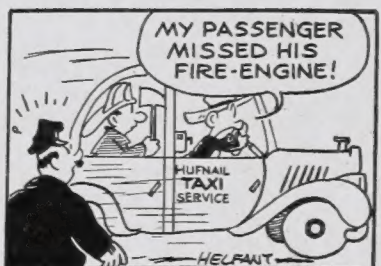
ing its natural increase rate. Ontario, the most heavily populated province, had the greatest numerical growth—104,000—during 1976. Its population at year-end stood at 8,394,000. Quebec, the second largest province, had 6,285,000 residents.



Back a fighter.

Easter Seals help crippled children.

Please! Only you can prevent forest fires



Father's Day Suggestions

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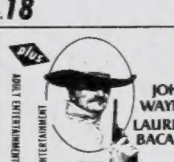


A STAR IS BORN



Molou
THEATRE

CITIZENS BAND



Lipstick



Beaver Pond



Photo by Ministry of Natural Resources

Typical Algonquin Park wilderness scene as viewed from Beaver Pond nature trail adjacent to Highway 60. The preservation of these wilderness qualities, while providing for increased park useage in future, is a major consideration of the Algonquin Park Master Plan.

ARTIC GAS

Act now, urges gas utility

CHATHAM—Natural gas will be providing an ever-increasing share of the energy needs of Southwestern Ontario and of Canada as a whole, according to the Annual Report of Union Gas Limited. In the Report's Letter to Shareholders, signed by Chairman C. M. Harding and President W. G. Stewart, the Company recommended action now on facilities 'to bring the Mackenzie Delta and Beaufort Sea gas reserves to the consuming marketplace.' Canada's production of crude oil is decreasing and the nation's dependence on high-cost imported oil will lead to severe balance-of-payments problems, the Company said. 'These can be alleviated if Arctic gas is available to meet some energy requirements which would otherwise have to be met by off-shore oil.' As a member of the Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline project, Union Gas has urged the federal government to come to an early

and favorable decision, the Report said. 'We know of no other energy alternative which can deliver significant supplies as early or as economically as the Canadian Arctic Gas proposal.' Delivery of Arctic natural gas will not totally answer Canada's future energy demands and an expanding supply of all forms of energy will be required. However, all new supplies will be more expensive and 'it is clear that the growth in energy consumption must be held to the minimum necessary to meet the needs of our citizens and industries'. As reported earlier, Union Gas revenues rose to \$489.5 million from \$327.6 million in the previous year, largely because of the passing on of increased costs of gas supplies, as well as the higher volumes sold during the exceptionally cold weather last winter. Earnings per common share rose from \$1.07 in fiscal 1976 to \$1.34 for fiscal 1977.

Shenandoah Valley abounds in history, superb views



Hawksbill Summit in the Shenandoah National Park.

To the west in the State of Virginia lies the Shenandoah — a river, a valley and the song of a pioneer yearning to be home as he treks west across the wide Missouri. His is a longing you can understand as you travel Shenandoah National Park's Skyline Drive along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains running east of the Shenandoah Valley. At any number of points (the highest is 3,680 ft.) on

the Drive you can stop and look out upon the rolling Shenandoah River and a patchwork of farms, framed by the distant Allegheny Mountains to the West. But there's more to the Shenandoah than majestic views. History lies round every bend. Sixty per cent of America's Civil War battles were fought on Virginian soil, many of them in the valley. This sense of history, coupled with the

timelessness of mountains and river, makes the Shenandoah a place for reflecting, a place to come from renewed and refreshed. The Skyline Drive, which stretches 105 miles from Front Royal in the north to Waynesboro in the south, can be covered in three hours. But better to take your time and allow three days, well worth the investment to explore the rest of Shenandoah National Park, the river, the valley and its history, and the town of Charlottesville. Enter Shenandoah National Park via the Skyline Drive at Front Royal. It's a good idea to stop for park information at the Dickey Ridge Visitor Centre, open 9 to 5 until November 7. So many overlooks are noted along the Drive, and you won't want to stop at all of them. You'll not be able to resist the first — Shenandoah Valley — and try not to miss the Hogback, Pass Mountain, Stony Man, Big Meadows and Big Run. Many walking trails in the Park begin at the crest of the ridge and go down to waterfalls, others go up to a

higher lookout point. Park the car and take Dark Hollow Falls Trail (1½ miles round trip). This will let you leave till last the energetic part, a trail to Hawksbill Summit (2 miles round trip). Three overnight accommodation complexes are in the Park — Skyland Lodge, Big Meadows Lodge and Lewis Mountain housekeeping cottages. All are open until early November. After that, only Big Meadows offers limited accommodation throughout the winter. Cost of a double room at Big Meadows is \$16 to \$18. Phone ahead if you plan to stay. There are a number of campgrounds open through October in the Park. The Big Meadows campground remains open year-round. For free information about driving tours, also maps, write InfoRoad USA, 2 Carlton St., Toronto, Ont. M5B 1K4.

